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To be Given at the Auditorium. the evening of February 8, 1900, one of the grandest events of the year. Conpert and ball combined, under the auspices of Sanford's Commercial band. The concert will be rendered by the best talent of the city. This alone will be worth more than twice the admittance, which is only Mc for adults, and children 10c. The ball will be 15c extra. Come and help the

boys get out of what little debt they

have yet to pay and secure for the city

the best band in the state, and our evening concerts this summer. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world.

Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's thing Syrop" and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. State of Nebraska Safe in Port. New York, Jan. 31.—The belated Atlan-ic steamer State of Nebraska, arrived today from Glasgow, after a most tempestuous passage lesting over nineteen days. The ship succeeded in reaching

port without the slightest damage to ves. sel or injury to paracongers. FREQUENT COUGHING

inflames the lungs. Foley's Honey and Tar stops the coughing and heals the which are simply expectorants, will not do this, as they keep the lungs irritated in throwing off, the phiegral, Hocking Drug Co., Dockim & Higginson and

HOMESERKEES EXCURSIONS. On January 2 and 16, Pebruary 8 and 20, March 5 and 20, April 8 and 47, 1960, the Santa Ps Route will sell homescekers' axis for the first at rate of one fare plus thich will digest starchy food. They digest other foods as well and New Mexico and Texas. Those delitemplating a trip through above named tempiating a trip through above named territory will do well to call on some representative of Santa Fe Route, Solid vestibule itains and through Puliman service to all points. L. R. DELANEY. Agent

Rod Mill Exemplifies the Passing of Hand Labor.

FIFTY MEN NOW PERFORM

In Jones & Laughlin's Mill the Work of 800.

Pitisburg, Pa., Jan. 20 .- Labor trouble have been instrumental in fostering labo saving machinery more than any other known agency. In has become such a marks that the inventor who claims be can produce a machine o displace a number of hands is given immediate attention. An instance of how 800 men were superseded by machinery because of a strike is evidenced in Pittsburgh, where Jones & Laughlins recently installed two rod-milis, which, with the aid of 50 men, do the labor formerly accomplished by

In 1897 a strike occurred among the "roughers" at Jones & Laughlins mills.
"Roughers" are employed to take a rough piece of steel and reduce it by rolling it to a suitable size for the finshing mul. The rollers, heaters, and other mill employes did not care to join the strike, but it caused considerable financial loss to the firm, so the decision was arrived at that as soon as practicable the latest labor saving machinery would be introduced to displace unreliable hand labor. The rod-mill for the manufacture of merchant-bar steel is the first result of the strike of 1897, as machinery of this class cannot be designed and built in a day,

The class of work done on the rod-mill men at high salaries, turning out a propreciate the revolution in steel-making and to contrast it with the methods of nace. The rolls of the bar-mills were divided into sets, revolving in cast-iron frames, with indentations cut in the rolls to correspond with the shapes desired, A billet of steel four feet long and four nches sounce, at white heat, was "telegraphed" from the furnace to the first thing-roll. It was three rolls high, the lower and center rolls revolving in the same direction, and the top roll revolving in the opposite direction, the obect being to pass the metal through the lower rolls, reduce it in size as much as possible, when it would be caught by a catcher with a steel bar attached to a chain overbead, who would use the same as a lever to hotet the billet, assisted by a "rougher" with a pair of large tongs to guide the plece to the top roll, to be shoved back to the side it came from. Backward and farward it would go until properly reduced, when it was passed to the next rolls, to go throug the same handling, until it passed to the finishing mill, which rolled it clean, and passed the serpentine-shaped bars across straight floor several times, gave them. third roll with their tongs, and laid thorn aside to cool off, when they were carried to the shears, cut in lengths, weighed, carried to the stock-house, and stored, to be carried out again at some

er-mill, the turns being divided into reliefs of eight hours each, giving employment to 128 men when the mill was running twenty-four hours a day. The num. her of men employed varied according to local conditions, but the figures given serve the purpose of illustrating the evacoupation is no more, earned from \$3 to 35 per ady, running a long pair of tongs fastened to overhead chains, which in turn were attached to a wheel gliding along an overhead track or skid between the rolls and the furnace Occasionally door in the furnace was opened and the tongs were poked in and a specielected from the bunch of blazing bilets to be carried out to be squeezed down to a handy size for the blacksmith. machinist, etc. Machinery does the telegraphes work now. Six men to each mill lost their jobs with one swoop, conghers and catches on each side of the olls from het roughing to the finishing rolls, about forty-eight in number, have been done away with, leaving human nothing but three passers, whose occupation will be explained later. The fintehing rollers, or finishers, are no more; the six straighteners and six helpers are done away with completely, and none but the shearamen remain to tell of the"good old days." His nearest neighbor is a boy perched in a crane twenty feet above him, ever and anon to carry ten or twen. ty tons of bar-fron to some other part of the building or to load it on a freight

The secident and death list in one of the old-fashioned mills was worse than a battle field. Stretchers were kept con stantly on hand in the stock room. Piles of material would fall on laborers; sompoor fellow would be pierced by a hol red; the tongs would be jerked from their tearing their arms off The reason for this was that the mer

*********** Insomnia e and Bad Dreams

result from indigestion. The stomach fails to assimilate some

food element-generally starch. TABLETS

and restore the stomach to its

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VIN MARIANI

Mariani Wine-World Famous Tonic 8,000 physicians. Never has anything received such high recognition from the medical profession; therefore Vin Mariani can be taken with perfect safety. Sold by all druggists. Refuse substi

were usually clumsy. They were thick soled, hob-nailed shoes, fiapping leather aprons, and thick hand-leathers. This had to be done to protect them from burning. A man might wear a starched shirt and thin-soled patent-leather shoes in a rod-mill of today. As for injuries, they will be rare indeed, because care is taken to protect the workmen, and there are few of them in proportion to those attending the old mills.

In the modern mill referred to six up right boilers, with a capacity of 2,000 horse-power, furnish the steam. These are operated by mechanical stokers. The coal-bins are overhead, and the coal is the same railroad siding a forty-ton of mad men, thirsting to get at the Boers. steel billets with one lift, the material where it is needed. The heating fur-naces can be charged with billets thirty feet long and from two to four inches square. The size formerly used to be about six feet long and four to six inches thick. The furnaces are heated by praducer gas. Slack coal is run from a hopper and is disintegrated by heat, all the smoke, volatile matter, and gas going into the heating furnace to be consumed. This is a solution of the smoke question, The heat thrown off from the furnace is collected by air draughts and forced again into the gas-producer by a blower to make gas, and the heat units are utilized over and over again, nothing going The furnaces are charged mechanically.

let. It is grasped in a clutch and car- world, ried into the rear of the furnace with a duct of forty or fifty tons a day. To ap-preciate the revolution in steel-making and to seize the billet when heared enough to be rolled. Formerly a large today a brief description of a bar-mill is door was opened by a lever with a steel necessary, leaving out the heating fur-weight attached, to which would be added a human weight. The billets were poked in with tongs and bars, turned one and from burning while the other was but a cherry red. The opening of this huge door let much of the heat out, and it kept the mill idle a long time waiting until the billels were hot enough to make a run. From morning until night a con-stant string of cold steel goes in at one end and comes out at the other, a small door closing automatically behind each bar as it leaves the furnace.

The billet is fed into the rolls by the same power that drags it from the furnace. After passing through the first set of rolls the first human aid is used to pass it farther; a man called a "pass er," with a pair of tongs carrying the with a pair of tongs carrying the rod to the next set of rolls. A circular block of fron which looks like an up right capstan aboard ship, protects his legs, or the hot plece might saw them i of an inch a long string of metal would by inches only. accumulate at one roll walting to be tak.

As the rod, which was a billet, emerges from the last roll, finished, a gripper carries it rapidly to a platform, where it is straightened and then carried on a traveling conveyor 350 feet to the end of table finish the mechanical equipment. A lution of labor-saving machinery. To shearman cuts the rod to lengths, passes begin with, the "telegraphers," whose it back on a conveyor traveling to the storage-bins, where the rods are piled automatically. There it remains until a ten-ton traveling overhead crane takes up a load big enough to fill one-third of officers paid \$1.25 for a drink of water." a freight-car for shipment.

The building in which all this is done is 750 feet long and 450 feet wide, but battle of Magersfontein: only 400 feet of this is used for all the machinery, the remainder being must for storage-room the larget in the world, TORRES VIGOROUSLY DENIES

That He Has Ordered the Shooting of American Citizens.

Washington, Jan. 31.-United States Ambassador Clayton has informed the department of state that the Mexican government has received a telegram from General Torres to the effect that absofutely nothing has occurred that would give rise to the report that six Americans have been shot by his orders. This statement from the ambassador was called forth by and inquiry from the state.department based on a telegram from United States Consul Kendrick, at Jaurez, that it was reported to him that six 6 Americans, whose names he gave, had been shot by eGneral Torres' order near Guaymas because they had been found

ALL THAT WHISKEY WASTED Twelve Thousand Dollars' Worth

ment.

in the vicinity of a hostile yaqui encamp-

Caught in a Railroad Wreck. Peru, Ind., Jan 31.-While a Mogul loomotive with a dead engine shead of it was being couled here today, the throttle worked open and it started forward, ushing the dead engine and running on o the main line. Two miles west of the ity the two locomotives, running at a speed of fifty miles an hour, crashed into an eastbound freight. Engineer Beckel and Fireman Brumfield jumped and were seriously injured. The three engines and seven cars were wrecked. Two of the cars were loaded with whisky. The rolling stock loss is estimated at \$10,000 and the whisky \$12,000.

ACCIDENT ON THE WHEELING Due to Bad Cartridges and Not to the Bursting of a Gun.

Washington, Jan. 31.-Captain Wilde, the sentor naval officer at Cavite, in the beence of Admiral Watson, today reported on the accident on board the Wheeling, whereby one sallor was killed and several wounded a tHong Kong while firing a salute in honor of Emperor William's birthday. His statement that the ident resulted from the explosion of blank cartridges does not throw much light on case, but it has confirmed the dance officers in their original contention that the gun did not burst.

Nominated by the President. Washington, Jan. 31 - The president to-day sent to the senate the following nominations: Postmasters:

James Lane, Roslyn; A. J. Munson, Shel-

As Alleged by British Soldiers shows the bush, so hope I've at the Front.

WOUNDED BURIED ALIVE

British Troops Thirsting for the Day of Vengeance.

London, Jan. 30 .- "God help the Boers when our fellows get a chance at them, says Sergeant T. Jewiss, in a letter pub unloaded from the cars at a railroad sid- lished in the Morning Leader. "They are ing at the door, and the only men who the most cruel men that you would dream handle the coal from the time it is un- of. They buried some of the Dublin Fusoaded until it becomes ashes under the lillers alive, poor deviist because they boilers are one or two who scrape it out ware wounded, and the Dublins, since

> "The other day a troop of cavalry went out reconnoitring and saw three of our troops tied up to three distinct trees, and each of them had about 20 shots in them, Morning Leader, gives some pathetic dewhich the Boers had made,

smashed in furniture and goods that they could not carry away they smashed to Private Stephens, of the First Gloucesters, writes the following from General

Buller's camp: "You can judge what it is like-the It is not only the Boers, but a great many Among the prisoners we have one boy-

in question was done years ago on a rush, one succeeding each other in rapid tack was a second Gibrahar, and he atended by us. His father was killed in succession. Inside the furnace a revolv- wasn't as strong as the enemy. I hope the same engagement. He has a brother Ing tray keeps shoving the hot billets in. you won't upset and worry yourself about still fighting." me. Remember, it is for our Queen and

> Private Sampford, of the Royal Engieers, with General Buller, writes to the Morning Leader:

> "If the General lets the artillery fire those lyddite shells again it will be over can't stick; it kills hundreds every time, and when it explodes makes a hole large enough to drive a wagon and team into.

"The other night we made an attack and as we were marching the Boers had laid a wire along the ground, so that when our troops put their feet upon it, it lit up like a lot of lamps, so that the Boers should know at what distance to fire. Then the lights went out and they peppered into our troops."

A private of the Coldstream Guards writes from Moddern River: "It is an awful thing to see your poor fellows shot down and mouning on the ground, some with arms off, some with legs off, and bullets through the head and body. have fought four battles now, and it has been my luck to get through so far. They off in an instant, as the har travels at are very good shots, the Boers, and you the rate of 150 feet a minute, increasing have to keep your eyes open, for if one then to the straighteners, who slapped In sped as it passes through each succeed- gets his rifle's aim upon you death is ing set of rolls. The must be done to sure to be your doom. The first chance take up the slack, else, as the metal is you have you must take and down him. thinned down by rolling from 2 inches to My life has been saved scores of times

Gunner Hughes, of Pontypridd, writes en up by the next. The steel would cool to his father describing the Modder River stored, to be carried out again at some future day to be loaded un cars for chipment.

Thus it required about forty-six men a turn to handle the product of a merchantbar mill of fifty tons capacity, making the new mill aganst 46 to 50 men in the old mill, one turn.

and tear before being finished. It takes three "passers" with the boss roller, who is responsible for the setting of the rolls (a task requiring years of experience,) and assistant roller, and two heaters, to operate the new mill aganst 46 to 50 men in the old mill, one turn.

battle: "We started fighting at 3 o clock in the morning, and never stopped until 7 at night. Our guns were red hot. We fired this shells. I could hear the builters from the product of a merchantbar mill of fifty tons capacity, making the old mill, one turn. and tear before being finished. It takes hattle: "We started fighting at 3 o'clock a very hard time of it before it is ove As we were coming back to camp a shell burst over us and badly wounded one o our officers in the chest, and a place o the shell struck me on my chest, but did the building, where a shear and cuttingmen killed and wounded. It was something awful. We got very great praise for the way we behaved. I hope I shall come out of every engagement as safely. It is very hot bere, and we could not get a drop of water to drink. Some of our

The Morning Leader prints the follow ing notes taken by an officer during the

II a. m .- Went to the front to sup Wilkinson, of the Coldstream Guards. We got properly peppered at, and shot-1 p. m.-Re-enforced Wilkkinson, who

was out of amunition, and could not keep the enemy's fire down. My men gave him some packets. Fired steady volleys

White Bread

STARVES MANY PEOPLE

The Reasons are Told Below

If one rolls a piece of moist, light cases have occurred there, bread or the interior of a biscuit between the fingers, a ball of dough is the result, with an appearance of solidity that makes one question how the gustric juices of the stomach can dissolve such a wid. It is small wonder that such food rentes havor in the way of fermentation

and gas, and consequent disorder.

Many dyspeptics will find great help by leaving off the ordinary bread entirely and using in its place Grape-Nuis. in gained such headway that the fire dewhich the starchy and nitrogenous substunces have been thoroughly and perfeetly cooked at the factory before being other, and soon the whole Chinese quar gent out.

suming the form of wafs of dough. On and other residents of the district fled in gested, the starch of the grains has been to save much of their effects. As a rechanged into grape sugar in the process suit of the destruction of the Chinese of manufacture and passes quickly and quarter 450 people were rendered hime. directly into circulation. Grape-Nuts furnish the elements needed

throughout the nerve centers in the body. | from the Hawaiian Islands This statement will be verified by use to recommend [fastf upon trial.

Mich, make them.

and after two or three hours Boers stop-3 p. m.-A beggar has been peppering

at me hard for the last ten minutes. saw his smoke just now from a bus about 200 yards to my left front, and had a shot at it. I saw his hands fly up at on till after dark, when Boers opene very heavy fire on us-heavier than have even been under before. I think they must have thought we were going o charge with the bayonet. I was cov ered with dirt, and my mouth full of it from dust thrown up by the bullets. Corporal Haydn, First Durham Light

Infantry, writing from Estcourt to the Morning Leader, describes a visit to the cene of the armoved train disaster at Chieveley. He says: "The poor fellows killed were buried close by. We have cemented their bodles over and fixed empty cartridge cases in the cement, with their names in memory. There is one lonely grave by itself. A poor fellow of the Dublins had his leg shot off, and it was upposed he crawled away, and the Boers buried him alive, for afterward he wafound with his other leg out of the ground. And when we dug up his body he was found to be effitching the ground of the corners of the freight-car. From they have been reinforced, are like a lot could not have lived and the Boers doubt less thought him dead; so we don't blamthem for it."

One of the men of the Second Cornwalls writing from Orange River Camp to the "And to see some of the houses that the trainloads of Boers as prisoners to Cape talls. He says: "We have sent several devils have looted is shocking. Doors Town and now we have got fifty more here to send on. I went to Cape Town with a party of twenty-eight Boers. They seem a decent lot of men, and, in fact, could not do too much for the six of us who were forming their escort. Why they must have spent quite \$60 on us. But they seemed very glad to be taken prisworst war the world has ever witnessed. oners and thoroughly sick of the war of our own countrymen and deserters out of our own army, German gunners, Germore than 12 years of age and has been man, French and Russian officers, we are fighting. He has had both legs broken No human hand touches the steel bli- fighting. We are fighting the whole and shot through. It's very pathetic, but what a pity it is to see the poor little "The place General Buller had to at- chap suffering! You bet he is being well

Speaking of the prison house and fare. a prisoner of war at Pretoria says: "In front of the building there is a veranda on which we sif and watch the people go by. No carriage, however, is allowed to pass in front of our prison. Ropes have over by hand, and rooted around to keep in no time. Lyddite's the siuff the Boers it. We rise at half-past six a, m, and inbeen stretched across the rond to prevent dulge in a cold bath. When I am dressed I walk around the building eight times,

which makes a mile. At half-past eight we breakfast-porridge, bacon, sardines, bay. butter, jam, tea or coffee. They give us the tea, the coffee, and the bread; the rest we buy. After breakfast I generally days quarantine. read and smoke until lunch time-1 p. m. (beef, bread, butter, jams, weter.) The afternoon seems very long. At half-past four we have tea, and at seven dinner After dinner some of us play whist o chess; others read. I generally go to bed at half-past nine. Our checks, provided they are countersigned by our senior officers, are cashed,"

An Editor's Life Saved by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
"During the early part of October, 1896

I contracted a bad cold which settled on my lungs and was neglected until I feared that consumption had appeared in an inciplent state. I was constantly coughing and trying to expel something which I could not, I became alarmed and after giving the local doctor a bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the result was immediate improvement, and after I had used three bottles my lungs were restored to their healthy state,"-B. S. Edwards, publisher of The Review, Wyant, Ill. For sale by

Japan Is Building Ocean Steamers Washington, Jan. 21 .- A Japanese con cern has just turned out a 17,000 ton steel. which, according to United States Consul Harris, at Nagasaki, who reports the fact to the state department, is equal in every respect, including cabin accomedstions, to the best class of Atlantic steamships. Material has been ordered for two other steamers, of the same size for the same line; four more are under con struction for another line.

TO STOP A COLD.

After exposure or when you feel a cold oming on take a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar. It never fails to stop a cold if taken in time. Take nothing else. Hock ing Drug Co., Dockum & Higginson and G. Gehring.

HONOLULU FIGHTING PLAGUE How the Whole of Chinatown Was Burned.-Japan and Argentine News Perrespondence of the Associated Press.)

Yokohama, Jan. II, via San Francisco, Jan 31.-The event of the week has teen he arrival of the United States transport Grant with the Forty-cighth regiment would. In consequence of etaslanhida board. In consequence of the breaking ut of plague in Honolulu the Grant was obliged to put in here for coal. Permis. sion having been granted by the authorties a dress parade of the regiment was held this afternoon and a great crowd witnessed the unusual spectacle of an armed body of American soldiery landing gon the shores of Japan.

The entire disappearance of the plague rom Robe and the occurrence more sporadic cases in other parts of the entirely to the city of Osaka, is a fact A piece of bread that is dry, white and attracting much attention. In the latter very light in weight seems to the city it has assumed its most dangerous thoughtful person like so much foam or form, that of hing attack, and has thus other useless and non-nourishing pro- become the very breath of postlience. In spite of this, however, only thirty-nine

San Francisco, Jan 31-The steamer Australia, seven days from Honolulu, arriped here today and reports that up to the time of her departure forty-one deaths from the plague had occurred and druggists, there was a total of fifty-two cases. an effort to stamp out the plague it was decided to burn one of the blocks of Chinatown. The fire was started and it pariment could not control it. The flames spread rapidly from the one block to anter was in flames. Hardly a house was There is no possibility of the food as. left standing in the district. The Chinese contrary, the food is already predi- terror from their homes and were unable less and they are now living in tents. The Australia has on board III passen

by the system to rebuild, particularly the gern, the largest number that has ever gray matter in the brain and come to this port on a single steamer The steamer Nippon Maru arrived here

of the new food, It is delicious enough today from Honz Kong and Tokohama, via Honolulu. Although the Mary stop-All first-class grocers sell Grape-Nuts ped at the latter pirst she did not bring and the Postum Co. at Battle Creek, any passengers from that plans. But brought nipeteen possengers from China



Marred by inkstain, cut, and splinter, Burned in summer, chapped in winter, Schoolboy's hands have much to suffer; Common soaps but make them rougher. Ivory Soap is pure, and hence Leaves such pleasant after-sense That the careless schoolboy, e'en, Takes delight in being clean.

IT FLOATS.

and Japan. The steamer was sent to

Port Townsend, Wash., Jan. 31 .- The Japanese steamer Nanyo Maru arrivel from Honolulu, bringing forty-eight pas-She had a clean bill of health songers. from the American authorities at Honolulu. Her officers report that on January It, the day she sailed, bubonic plague was under control, no new cases having been reported, and that a feeling of security prevailed at Honolulu.

New York, Jan 31.-The British ship Timanera arrived last night from Santos with a full eargo of 18,000 sacks of coffee All are well on board. The Timandra will be detained at quarantine for obser vation and disinfection. Her cargo will be discharged into lighters in the upper

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 21.-Argentine ports have been declared subject to twenty

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Charttillthing Mrs. Lawton Is Told of the Fund San Francisco, Jan. 31.-Until she reached this city yesterday, Mrs. Lawton

knew nothing of the fund raised by the American people. The news was taken aboard by Pilot Reed and communicated to Mrs. Lawton by Lieutenant Howard, the dead soldier's adjutant. "Oh, how kind, how kind!" she sobbed, and, completely overcome she eank down upon a divan and cried like a child,

edy. Its pleasant taste and prompt quickly cures their coughs and colds, pre- whooging cough." sequences. It also cures croup and has throat and lung troubles. Children all been used in tens of thousands of cases like it. Mothers endorse it. Gus Saur, 534 without a single failure so far as we E. Douglas ave; Geo. Van Werden, EB N_a have been able to learn. It not only cures Main st. croup, but when given as soon as the croupy cough appears, will prevent the St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 21.—A special to the attack. In cases of whooping cough it post-Dispatch from Diswardswills, Ill., by druggists.

Zoln Is Acquitted of Libel.

Zola in the libel suit brought against the bers are still at large, novelist by M. Ernest Judet, of the Petit tion, in regly to M. Judet's accountions engainst M. Zola's father, that the letters piblished in the Petit Journal were forgeries or willfully garbled. The judgment was greeted with cheers by the Saur, 53 E. Douglas ave; Geo, Van Wer-

W. L. Yaney, Paducah, Ky., writes: "I had a severe case of kidney disease and Kentucky frested me without success. I was holsted to full most over the Chinese was induced to try Poley's Kidney Core, legation today in honor of the Chinese The first bottle gave immediate relief new year. The appearance of the flag at and three bottles cured me permanently. full mast was also taken as evidence that gladly recommend this wonderful rem- the Chinese officials do not accept the edy." Hocking Drug Co., Dockium & report that the Emperor of China is

Paris Reports Trouble at Khartoum Khartoum. There are only 150 white Brit. Main st. Ish soldiers there, under command of a Foreigners in Japan Uneasy, major. The Syndanese force consists of Yokohuma, Jan 12 via San Francisco, two battations with a total of 1,000 men. | Jan. 21.—The diet begins its seculous on

know of anyone who is subset to attacks crimical code, the previators of which of billous coile he can do him no greater will be watched with great interact by favor than to tell him of Chamberlain's the new exceedingly apprehensive foreign Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoez Remely, It community, always gives prompt relief. For sale by

Casualty Report From Otis. Washington, Jan. 21-The following caruality report was received at the war department today from General Otis:

Killed. Luzon, January II, John H
Kelley, B. Twenty-second infantry, near
Cainan; 27th. James E. Howland, secto-second.—Washington Democrat

Fourth infantry, thigh, moderate, near oor; Eith, Second Limitemant Dennis P. Quinian, Eleventh cavalry, foot, slight, at Buscan; Etc. Thomas O. Rourks, B. Twenty-seventh infantry, palvis, mortal, at Morong, Paray; Isth, Christian A. Jorgenwo, C. Ninsteenik infantry, legslight, at Antique

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

Misunderstood symptoms of disease lead doctors to treat something else then the kidneys are out of order. Foley's Kidney Cure will bring you health when other medicines have failed. Hocking Drug Co., Dockum & Higginson and G.

Urnguny Has Work for Americans Washington, Jan. 31.-Information has recently come to Washington from Uruguay, of important public works about to be undertaken by the government of that country, and that the people are looking earnestly for American contractors. The proposed works include the construction of a port at Monte Vhice, involving a large sum of money and a railroad through an important section of Uruguay.

"I think I would go crazy with pain were it not for Chamberlain's Pain Balm," writes Mr. W. H. Stapleton, Herminie, Pa. "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for several years and have tried remedies without number, but Pain Balm is the best medicine I have got held of." One application relieves the pain-For sale by druggists.

Terrible Snowstorms in Spain. Madrid, Jan. 31.—Terrible enowetorms prevail htroagout the Peninsula. In some places the enow is yards deep. There have been a number of wrecks on his Atlantic and Mediterranean coasts. There

are about 500 cases of influence in this city. There is no better medicine for the J. I. Beury, Loganson, Pa., writes, "I bables than Chamberlain's Cough am willing to take my outh that I was ured of pneumonia entirely by the use and effectual cures make it a favorite of One Minute Cough Cure after doctors with mothers and small children. It failed, 'It also cored my children of Quickly rolleves and venting pneumonia or other actions con. cures caughs, saids, crossp, grippe and

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